

# RICKARD A REAL SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

## THE WORLD'S GREATEST BOXING PROMOTER

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### TEX HUNTED MANY ADVENTURES FROM TEXAS TO ALASKA

Finding Cow Punching and Gold Digging Too Tame, Rickard Turned to Fight Promoting and Repeatedly Scored Records With Fabulous Purses for Championship Battles.

By Robert Edgren.

TEX RICKARD, who recently relieved his partners in the half million dollar Dempsey-Carpenter match of all responsibility by taking over their interests and posting the entire \$100,000 forfeit himself, has had about as adventurous a life as any man who ever came from the Panhandle.

Tex started as a cowboy down in Texas in the days when every puncher had to be a good shot and quick on the trigger. When Texas became too tame for him, he worked his way toward the great Northwest, punching cattle up through the big ranges until he reached Montana. There Tex was branching out as an independent cattle man when the country again became too tame for him, and he struck out for the Alaskan wilderness.

Tex was in the Northwest when gold was discovered, and he at once got together an outfit and started for Nome. He was in one of the first parties to go up the Yukon into the northern wilderness that took the toll of thousands of lives during the gold rush. Rickard not only survived, but came out with a fortune, in excellent health and as expert driving a dog team as he used to be riding broncos.

Rickard is a natural born adventurer. If he'd been hanging around Genoa in Chris Columbus's time nothing would have kept him off the Pinta. Having a lot of money and, of course, no he tried his luck at Faro, roulette and everything else from keno to double high five, back in Nome.

He lost his fortune, picked up another, went up and down four or five times and enjoyed living.

Nothing ever worries Rickard. He's the most easy-going, nonchalant party in the world when trouble tries to come his way. Nothing unmoral about gambling in those days. Gambling is a natural part of frontier life anywhere in the world. Money comes and goes easily, and the best it can buy, after the beans and bacon have been laid in, is a little excitement.

#### MORE FIELDS TO CONQUER.

Tex happened to be at high tide in his fortunes when news came of the big gold strikes down in the Nevada desert. A new gold field was as alluring to Tex Rickard as an unconquered territory to Alexander. He hiked down from the land of snows and glaciers to the sun-baked desert where Goldfield was beginning its mushroom growth, and in a few days owned shares in mines, "city lots" where the city was to come, and a large tent where pre-arranged refreshments could be had for a price and where a gent with a sack of dust could get action for it at any time.

Rickard went down to the Coast for a mahogany bag, great French mirrors, ankle deep Persian rugs, fine furniture and art. In the matter of art he was a real connoisseur at that time. He didn't insist upon Titian, Raphael, Van Dyke, Manesson, Velasquez or Franz Hals. He just told the artist to shoot down a score of so of paintings, and see that they were all in quality and the subjects pleasing to any tired, lonesome and thirsty gent who might wander from the mines. Oh, Tex had a great place in Goldfield. It was famous all through the West. And it made Tex so much money that he grew tired of it and began looking around for a change. This was when Rickard thought of tinkering with the fighting game. You could put "em on to a finish" in Nevada. Tex looked the country over for a good match and secured the services of Battling Nelson and Joe Gans, offering, in purse and bonuses, the unheard of price of \$34,000 for this amusement.

Goldfield happened right onto the map. The \$34,000 was put on exhibition, in gold twenty dollar pieces, in a bank window. Looked very pretty. As a side line on Rickard's decision was of fighting things, he mentioned a little incident of these days in Goldfield.

Iron-Jawed Bill Nolan, Bat Nelson's manager, grew worried when he found Gans looking in good shape and possibly fit to lick his meat ticket. First Bill insisted that Gans must make the lightweight limit, 135 pounds, with his fighting toes on. Gans expected to make 133 pounds, stripped, but he gave in to Nolan's demand. Then Nolan said Gans must make weight the day before the fight, too, to show he could do it.

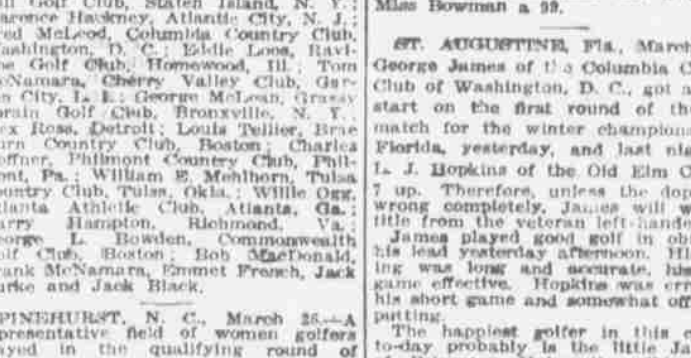
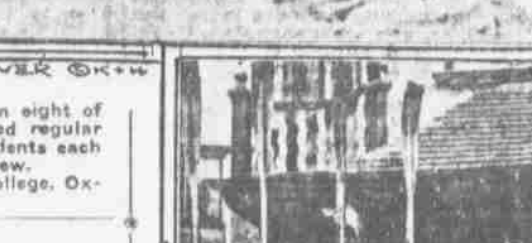
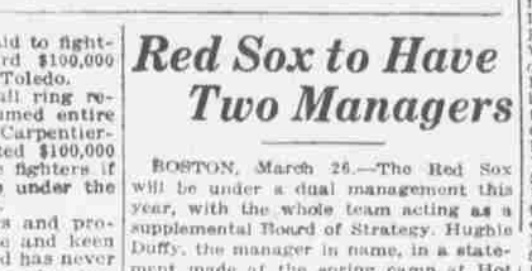
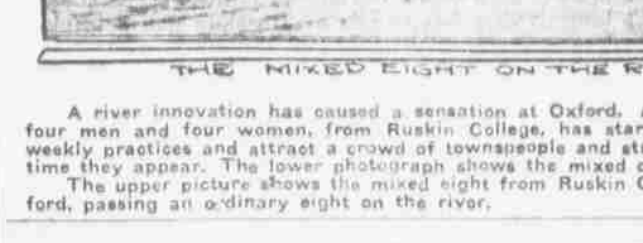
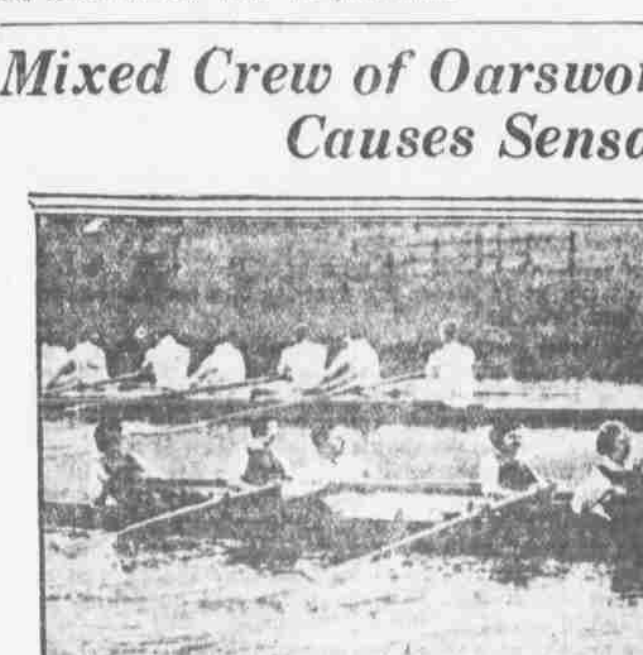
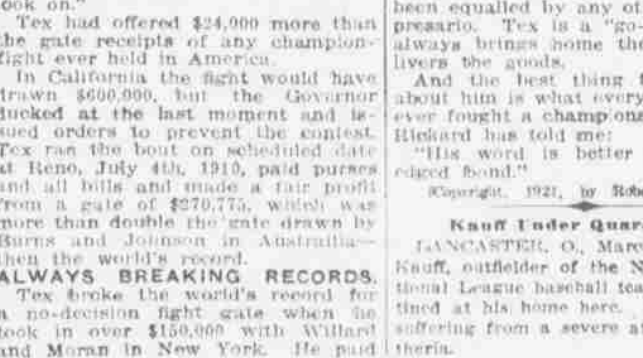
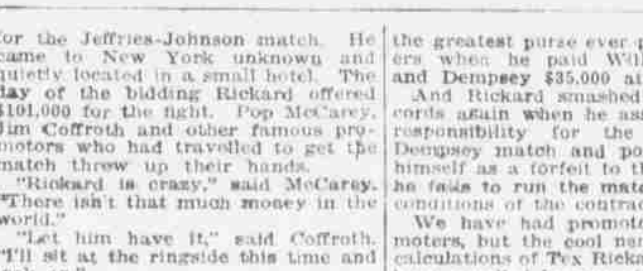
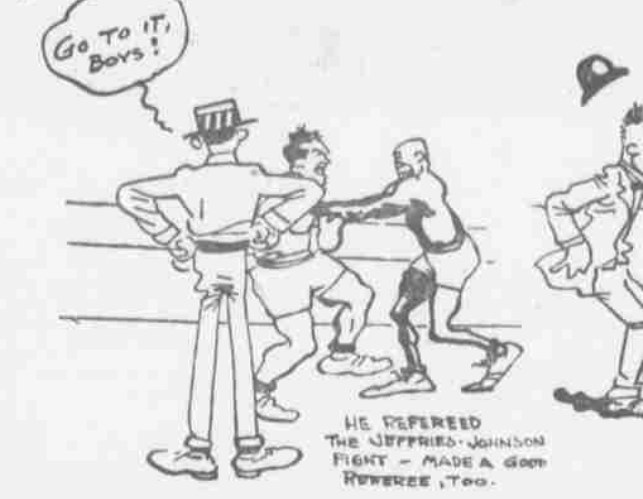
"If not," said Iron-Jawed Bill, "I'll take my man out of here and back to Vinco and it's all off."

Rickard didn't argue. He gently led Nolan to the outskirts of the town—which wasn't very far off—and pointed down across the bluish expanse of desert, where the sun-dried sage brush and sweep of yellow sand stretched away as far as eye could see.

"Bill," said Tex, "It's two hundred miles to the railroad. No stage driver would dare to carry you out. If you walk we may find your bones out there if the sand doesn't drive over 'em. And if you disagree, my boys now I'd be afraid somebody'll feel peevish and use you and your fighter to start a graveyard with. You'd better stay."

Nolan stayed. Nelson fought and lost on a foul, and the \$34,000 was paid over. Nelson got \$25,000, Gans \$1,000.

Rickard broke out again to bid



PLAY NOW RUNNING AT CENTURY THEATRE.

### CHAPTER XIII.

(Continued.)

"Thank you, sir," he said with a great effort. "My wife has saved my honor as an officer; my honor as a man is in my own hands."

With that the Captain whipped a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at his temple. Marie threw up her hands with a despairing cry and sank to the floor. As the Captain pulled the trigger, his counsel, Captain De L'Artelle, knocked the distracted man's arm up and the bullet went over his head and imbedded itself in the wall. In collapse the Captain sank into his chair and De L'Artelle wrenched the weapon from his friend's hand.

Again the court attendants sprang into action and quelled the impatient riot that the firing of the shot had occasioned. When quiet had been restored Folgate arose. The other judges followed his action.

"Admiral," screamed Marie, rising to her feet, "please—PLEASE—help me!"

"The inquiry is finished," he replied.

"Then I appeal to you as men to hear me!"

"Whatever explanation you have to offer concerning only your husband."

"No, no! It concerns all who have heard my husband's name, and I refuse to listen to me who will think of me as he is thinking, and there will be no use in my living at all. I beg of you, his brother-officer, to help him in his trouble—help him with all your pride as naval men—to judge me, as you have judged him, without fear or favor."

Folgate was deeply impressed. He bowed. "A sailor never yet turned a deaf ear to a woman in distress," he said.

Without further hesitation the Admiral resumed their seats. Marie went to the bar and hung to it.

"Oh, thank you, gentlemen!" she breathed, her breast heaving. "Thank you!"

Then collecting her strength, she began her explanation.

"The fear of war had unnerved me," she said. "A despatch reached the Admiralty, saying that my husband, I was mad with happiness for his sake—for France's sake—and I begged him to let me remain with him till the last shot had been fired at 11 o'clock. But he refused."

She hesitated, gathered her strength and continued, more composed: "I didn't know why he refused—then, I thought, 'What a coward!' and I was always sorry for the one who loses, even when I don't care particularly for him—but I liked George D'Artelle. I was reckless; I didn't care what happened. I said 'yes' and went to his cabin—where I did not expect to be."

Again she stopped to summon her strength.

"He made a passionate declaration of love to me. I am not afraid of the word 'love'—I am not afraid of anything. Up till then I felt the ship trembling; it frightened me. I told him, 'I saw his face change. I thought he was going to faint. I was going out to sea. I was in an officer's cabin with no chance to escape till we reached port—except to bury myself in the sea. I thought, 'What I wanted to do—but he wouldn't let me.'"

"Why didn't you go to my husband? Because I was a coward. When a ship was sighted, an enemy ship—and I heard that the safety of the ship and mine was at stake, I no longer thought of myself—I loathed myself. I thought of that our women were going through to sea, and I thought, 'I'm good-bye to their dear ones—broken—while I, the wife of a soldier of France, was playing the fool to my own silence—listening to a declaration of love.'"

"My husband was now a man fighting for France—and what was I?"

He had showed bitterness aimed at her own folk. "What did my fate matter? What did my useless life matter? Nothing mattered—but France. I had no right to go to my husband. The safety of the ship and crew depended on the Captain—he needed a clear head and a steady nerve. If the ship went down, I would go down with it without his knowing. And he, at least, would have died in peace."

"The bugle called Lieut. D'Artelle to his post—the ship went into action. I waited down there alone; I heard guns and prayed. Then I heard a deep, dull thud; the walls crumpled up—the sea came in. I remembered nothing more till I found myself in a boat. A man was leaning over me. He was Le Duc. He had saved me. I asked for my husband. Le Duc shook his head and pointed to the ground below the sea. I thought he was there."

Marie covered her face with her hands for a moment and gave way to emotion. Quickly she recovered. "It was Lieut. D'Artelle," she continued. Then came a pause. Nobody in the court room moved.

"There sometimes comes to us a moment when we are capable of any folly," she resumed in a low tone. "It came to me—just as it comes to you gentlemen, at times. I haven't tried to make things look better, but I have told the truth. It is too much for me to ask—forgiveness—or, is it?"

She looked wildly into their eyes. "Don't gaze at me like that," she pleaded. "He loved me—but he was not my lover. Believe me—please believe me—please do—please!"

Marie sank to the floor. The Admirals looked at each other in silence. Sympathy was in their eyes. They believed her story to a man, in every detail. Then all looked at Capt. De L'Artelle. He arose with the aid of Le Duc.

"Gentlemen," he said almost inaudibly, by your permission I will take my leave."

Le Duc, having seen the Captain firmly on his feet, shambled forward and lifted Marie up. She had not fainted; she was able to stand. To the silence he exclaimed, "I followed. It was broken by the Captain. Stepping forward he approached his wife."

"My dear wife will help me home," he said.

Marie caught his embrace, her face looking up into his. As a gentle smile came to his face, the Captain bent over and kissed her full on the lips.

(THE END.)

### 12 OF OUR LEADING "PROS" TO TRY FOR BRITISH TITLE

A Real Attempt to Be Made to Lift Famous Championship Trophy.

According to James D. Barnett of Golf Illustrated, at least twelve of the leading American professional golfers will be sent to Scotland to take part in the British Open Championship tournament, which will be held on the St. Andrews golf course on June 20-21.

The American team which will make the journey in the attempt to lift the British golfing crown will be selected from the following men: Patrick Doyle, Fred McLeod, Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C.; Eddie Loos, Ravenna Golf Club, Homewood, Ill.; Tom McNamara, Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, N. Y.; Leo Donald, Lake Shore Country Club, Chicago; M. J. Brady, Oakland Hill Golf Club, Des Plaines, Ill.; Jim Barnes, Pelham Country Club, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; George Forrester, Richmond Country Club, Staten Island, N. Y.; Tom Boyd, Fox Hill Golf Club, Staten Island, N. Y.; Clarence Hascany, Atlantic City, N. J.; Fred McLeod, Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C.; Eddie Loos, Ravenna Golf Club, Homewood, Ill.; Tom McNamara, Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, N. Y.; Leo Donald, Lake Shore Country Club, Chicago; M. J. Brady, Oakland Hill Golf Club, Des Plaines, Ill.; Jim Barnes, Pelham Country Club, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; George Forrester, Richmond Country Club, Staten Island, N. 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